

ALMAGEST

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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

September 2, 1988

State cuts equal tuition hike

By LORI NEJAME
Staff Writer

The current state appropriations for higher education in Louisiana caused LSUS and all state colleges to fall well behind neighboring institutions in the South in funding.

According to Chancellor Grady Bogue, this accounts for the \$60 increase in tuition.

The August 10, 1988 edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, shows that Louisiana receives less state/local tax dollars than 47 other states. The only states which receive less than Louisiana are New Hampshire and Vermont. State allotted funds for full time equivalent students in Southern states averages \$3,600. LSU receives only \$2,500 in state allotments.

"This state is just not supporting its colleges and universities at a level anywhere near its Southern neighbors," said Bogue.

Since state budget appropriations were much lower than expected, Bogue found himself in an

"At this time there are no plans to raise tuition anywhere in the state."
Dr. Grady Bogue—April, 1988

uncomfortable situation. He had to choose between keeping faculty salary at the same level or raising the tuition. "Faculty salary at LSUS is below almost every public institution in the South," said Bogue.

On the other hand, tuition at LSUS compares about the same as other state schools. "Since the faculty was in worse shape than the students, the only thing to do was raise the tuition," said Bogue.

The State Salary Profile shows that five years ago, the average salary of LSUS faculty members was higher than other universities in the neighboring states. Since that time, the trend has changed, and LSUS faculty salary is now lower than most.

"The \$60 tuition increase was needed because it was impossible to retain faculty members at the competitive salary rate offered by other universities," said

Bogue. "Another factor was that family economic circumstances of long-time LSUS professors were suffering and the increase in tuition would help accommodate the problem."

"The \$60 tuition increase and the tuition increase two years ago really just made up for decreases in state support," said Dr. Cook, Dean of Science. "Some of that money went to salary increases for faculty, and because they (LSUS) did not get enough money, these salary increases were essentially cut in half," said Dr. Cook.

Students seemed to feel the tuition increase was understandable. "Considering what they pay teachers in Louisiana, I think it was justified," said Clay Bryan, a senior majoring in Journalism.

"The tuition increase doesn't bother me but I don't think even Donald Trump could afford the



Grady Bogue

books at LSU," said junior Jeff George.

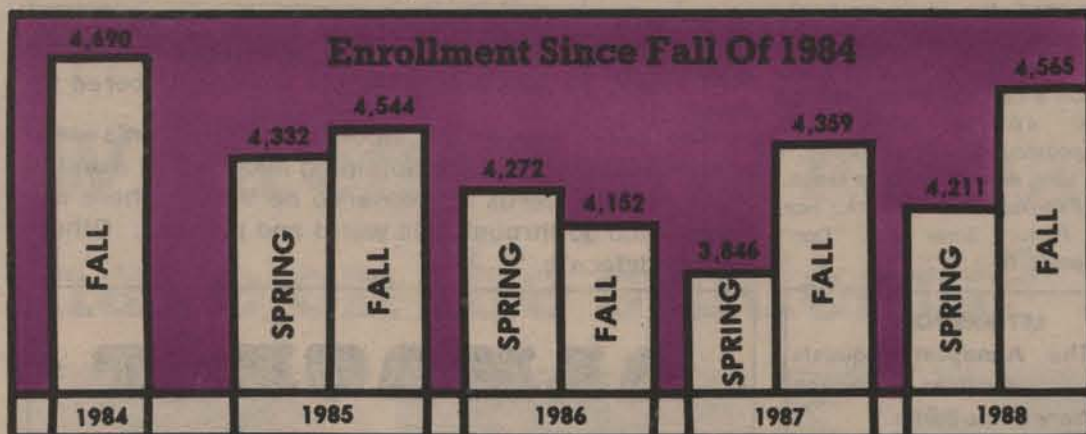
Alec Moseley, a French junior, was not quite sure what area the increase benefitted. "If it's for the teachers, I'm all for it. Otherwise, they should get their own funding," said Moseley.

"If it's going toward a quality education, I'm willing to pay more than \$60," said Elementary

Education junior Dana Greene.

The proposed increase for Fall '88 semester was \$120. The Board of Regents rejected that amount. Bogue denied rumors that tuition will go up to \$720 in the spring.

"The entire state is experiencing economic pain but I am optimistic — we will come around if we all work together," said Bogue.



Fall enrollment up 3%

By LILY DIZON
Managing Editor

The enrollment for the fall semester at LSUS increased nearly three per cent in spite of budget cuts and a \$60 tuition increase.

As of last Friday 4565 students

had registered, compared to 4,211 students from the spring semester.

Jeffrey Ickes, director of counseling services, attributed the increase in enrollment to the state's economic problems.

"Students who were unsuccessfully seeking employment

are now going to school," said Ickes.

According to Ickes, another factor is that research shows more students are taking ACT tests, resulting in higher college attendance.

"Our students are opting for (See Ugly...Continued on Page 8)

Budget be ugly

By HELEN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Budget is an ugly word at LSUS this semester.

In a year of higher tuition and enrollment, budget cuts that began about eight semesters ago resulted in loss of student programs, course cancellations, resignations over non-competitive salaries, and equipment funds that are stripped bare.

Every department at LSUS suffered from cuts in government aid to the school. According to Dr. George Kemp, chairman of the psychology department, LSUS receives three times less aid per student from the state than does Southern University because LSUS lacks the political assistance granted Southern. Southern generated support dur-

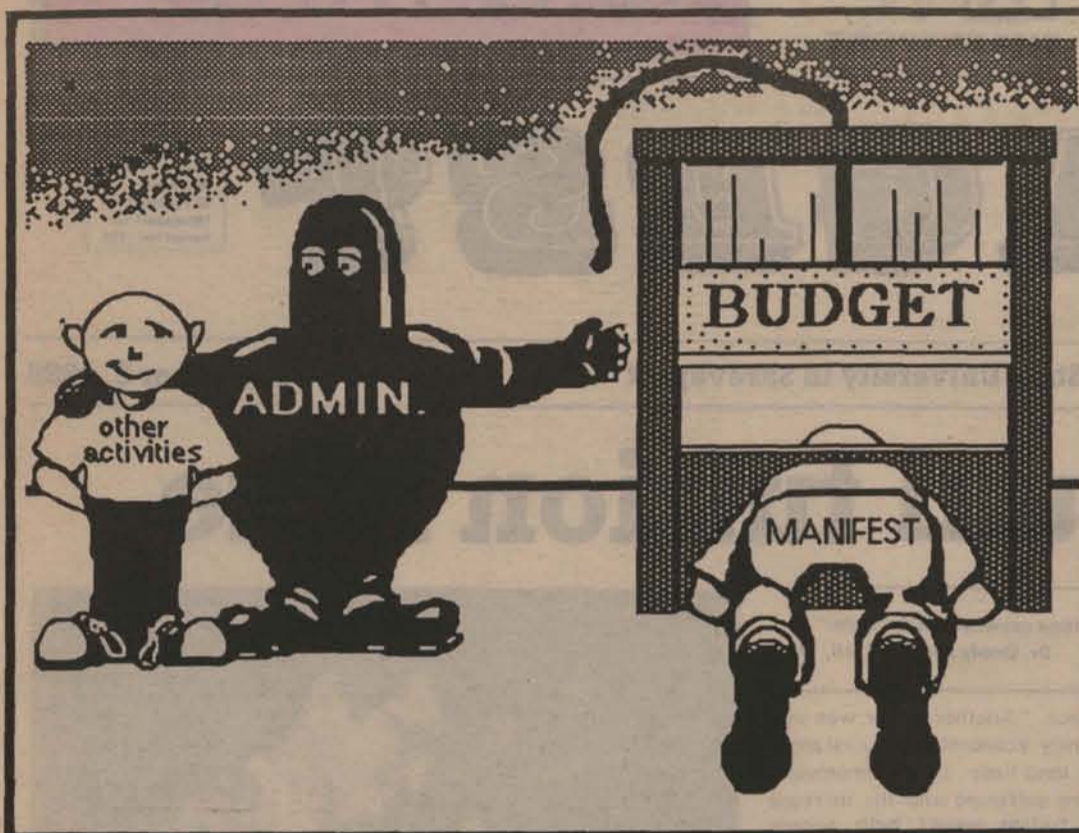
ing the Treen administration when the governor backed the development of black culture in the state.

But faculty members hope that as enrollment rises, so will funding. Since LSUS is not unionized there is no collective bargaining allowing professors to negotiate salary increases. During the 1987-88 school year, full professors at LSUS earned 12.6 percent less than the national average. Dr. Kemp stated, "that the psychology department is operating one PhD short of two years ago, is primarily due to the fact that my staff has not had a salary increase in over four years."

Dr. Kemp has been forced to cancel several daytime classes and offer them at night allowing (See Enrollment...)

Continued on Page 8

editorial



Frankie says: Don't dream it. Be it.

About this time last semester, a flurry of activity raced across the campus. DIVISION III ATHLETICS!!!

It sounded like a good idea. Increase student participation. Erase apathy. Create a common interest on a campus not known for its student body unity.

A 57-25 vote quelled the motion.

At the time, Dr. Ann McLaurin, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science quoted, in the Oct. 23 issue of the *ALMAGEST*, "We (the school, the state) don't have any money, and an athletic program at this time would not be well-funded. If we're going to do it, it must be done right — it's got to be first-class."

Student opinion on the issue varied. Those for it saw LSUS rising like a Phoenix to rival Tulane, Ole Miss and possibly our own flagship school. Reality swayed the thoughts of the oppos-

ed. The tuition skyrocket would put 4th of July on the river front to shame. Attendance on this campus is laughable.

Somewhere in between stood a small group—the few, the proud, the determined. These students harbored a vision of workable athletics. Start small and build.

Within a few days the LSUS Ski Team was born. Slowly they gained student body recognition and are faring well.

If skiers could do that, then Kenn Gaddis could surely build a soccer club. He did! Visions of the Phoenix return and this time not totally unfounded.

The soccer club contacted such sizeable foes as Centenary and Texas A & M. The challenge met and battle lines drawn.

Faculty and student body alike realize that currently Division III athletics is not feasible. But does that mean the competitive thirst must be completely quenched? Of course not. For

the students who truly desire the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, the possibilities are endless. (It is ridiculously easy to begin a club on campus.)

This type of student initiative can create that oh so illusive student body unity. And there are on-campus disgruntled mumbler grumbling about student apathy. It is these don't-let-nothing-stop-you students who differentiate LSUS from Draughton Business College.

A strong show of support at games may bring the administration out of its den and force it to aid student endeavors. But then who needs the administration? Not these folks.

On a campus where students and apathy are often synonymous, it is refreshing to see bold, daring initiative taken. As Frankenfurter in Rocky Horror Picture Show said, "Don't dream it. Be it."

Tradition of Death

LSUS has many long and entrenched traditions that endear themselves to students. The most notable revered of all the traditions is without question student apathy. This indifference by the student is not only a sacred right but also a leisure pastime as many students congregate on and off their beloved campus.

But why have the students cleaved to this entrancing and obviously engulfing right of passage through LSUS? This form of student involvement is destroying not the Administration, not the faculty, but the students themselves.

Can this be true? Would a college student indulge in academic self-destruction? Say it isn't so.

Yes, it is true and it will get worse. Tuition went up this semester and indeed has doubled in the last five years. It is also interesting to note that enrollment has steadily increased with the tuition. The problem is more students are paying more tuition but alas, receiving less.

This semester all student organizations have had their budgets slashed or in some cases have been totally eliminated, i.e. the *MANIFEST*. Faculty members have had great exodus from LSUS that could only be rivaled by Chuck Heston's retreat from Yul Bryner. Some of these professors would have stayed but were lured by higher salaries and the temptation of true campus involvement.

The Administration continues to cry "tighten your belt" but the waist size of Administration seems to increase off a hearty diet of student dollars. Class offerings are also a seemingly "non-essential" part of LSUS and thus have also been subject to the back of the belt syndrome.

But what has all this got to do with student apathy is the obvious question of LSUS' most lucid readers.

Case in point, the *MANIFEST*. Students deemed in unworthy to pick up even though it had been paid for through their student fees. Not a bitter tear was shed over its demise. Unfortunately, this will provide a shortage in organizations to ridicule.

Lack of student support clearly conveyed to the Administration that the *MANIFEST* was a liability to the budget. With a swift bureaucratic stroke of the pen, the *MANIFEST* is gone and probably not remembered by most.

The only answer to student organization's self-preservation is to quit complaining and present a united front. In the words of Leonardo de Vinci, "there are people who go through this world and produce. Others merely defecate."

**Have A
Complaint Or
Compliment?
Write A
Letter To The
Editor!**

LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

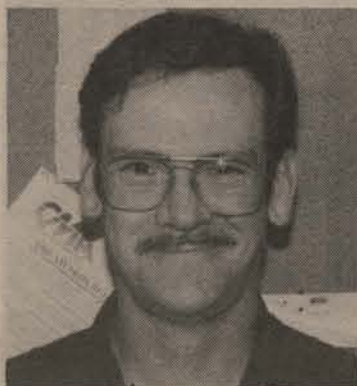
Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. The *Almagest* does not guarantee that every letter will be published.

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By Tom Eyton-Jones
Columnist

In other words, the entire student body of LSUS is not fresh out of high school. As a matter of fact, the median age this year is 26 years old. Why is that? There are a lot of "life-experienced" folks around, that's why. And this column is about, and for, them.



Turning the corner...

The wealth of knowledge (as well as unusual stories) possessed by the life-experienced student

See you around the campus!



Comedian... Alex Cole

By HELEN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Review

Cole hit on some very true to life, not to mention very funny, issues. He referred to wasps as "the Hells Angels of the insect world." From there Cole's show took on an audio theme. His rendition of the drive through P.A.

Cole's appearance was the first SAB presentation of the semester. He can be seen on the HBO-Showtime comedy club network next month. Cole has performed 250 nights per year for the last ten years. A native of Minnesota, he resides in California with his wife and three sons.

Your Letters Are Welcome On This Page!

What effect will not having a yearbook have on the students?



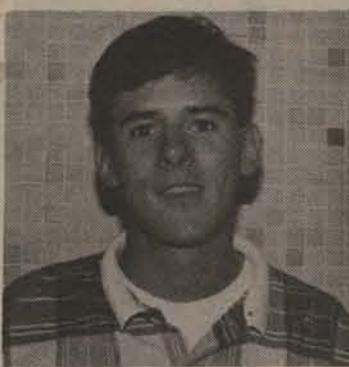
Candi Coleman, freshman, elementary education: "I think we (the students) should have to pay for them if we have to, but we should definitely find some way."



Jeff Abney, junior, public relations: "I think it's going to lower morale among the students. It's going to take away what little tradition the school has."



Laura Norton, junior, psychology: "It will have no effect on me. I've never even seen the yearbook."



Denis O'Leary, senior, communications: "People will not have anything to put on their shelves and dust off continuously."



Amy Funderburk, sophomore, clinical psychology: "It won't effect me at all. I doubt it will have an effect on the whole school."

LA Coll
LD2125
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news

M.L.K. Tribute King's life reviewed

By ROY LITTLE
Staff Writer

Commemorating the 25th anniversary of Martin Luther King's "I Have A Dream" speech, The Black/White Communications Task Force of Shreveport and The Department of English at LSU Shreveport invited the Reverend Clarence Glover of Southern Methodist University to speak on campus last Friday night. Reverend Glover entitled his speech "The Power of Martin Luther King's Words."

First, Reverend Glover outlined Dr. King's life. He then quoted those who knew King as a young boy. People close to King said "...the boy never stopped talking!"

King heard his calling to the ministry at Morehouse College

and said, "I am at heart an Afro-American preacher."

Glover commented that King, "...ushered in an era of the creative potential of good."

A cornerstone of Glover's speech was the continual struggle for equality.

In showing how economic equality must be achieved, he used the following analogy: if you give a man a fish he eats for a day; if you teach a man to fish he will eat for a lifetime.

Reverend Glover praised LSUS for adding an Afro-American History course. It is very important, according to Glover, that Afro-Americans take pride in their past.

Glover said that he felt basically bilingual because he spoke both the "King's English" and the "Afro-American dialect." While he recited the



Rev. Clarence Glover

speech in the "King's English" he offered some examples of the "Afro American" dialect. "Yo", "ain't", and "What it is" are a sampling of the terms he used. He did not, however, say if this

should be a college course too.

Reverend Glover's speech highlighted not only Dr. King's life but also the Afro-American progress made within the last century.

Welcome Fillible

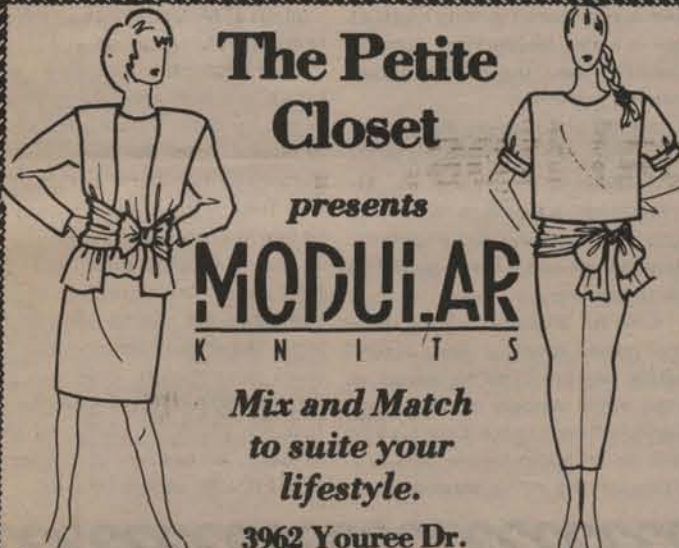
The Communications Department welcomes Kent Fillible, the new director of debate. Fillible replaced Dr. Frank Lower, who had worked as the debate faculty advisor for 14 years.

Fillible graduated from Oregon State University with both Master and Bachelor of Arts degrees in 1986. He also has a Ph.D. from LSU Baton Rouge. Recently, Fillible taught at Texas A & M.

Having taught for seven years at various schools, Fillible came to LSUS because of a love for teaching.

Fillible's long-range goals include finishing his Ph.D. in Religious Studies. Taking a unique approach to religion, Fillible bases his studies on a humanistic rather than faith point of view.

For those who are interested in debating for LSUS, a meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 1:00 p.m. in BH 342.



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SGA plans fall-spring calendar

By LORI NEJAME
Staff Writer

Even though the SGA suffered a \$3,000 budget cut, Elizabeth Humphreys, president of the SGA, is optimistic. "I had Dr. Bogue's word that if the enrollment remains steady next semester they would look into possibly giving us some of that money back. I don't think with enrollment being steady that we are going to be cut more than we already have been," said Humphreys.

SGA Fall semester plans in-



Humphreys

clude coupon books for students. The books contain coupons redeemable at Shreveport and Bossier restaurants and businesses.

The SGA also sponsors the book exchange which, according to Humphreys, has been going quite well. "We've almost reached a \$10,000 profit. We are competing heavily with the bookstore right now."

The SGA's calendar for Fall and Spring include sponsoring the Blood Drive as well as a Drug Abuse Awareness Week. A new addition to the spring agenda involves recruiting former members of Congress to appear as guest lecturers for symposiums and seminars. "This will be a good opportunity for students who are politically interested as well as other students," Humphreys said.

With the tuition hike, the SGA is working to support student loan funding. "I want to be able to go to the area businesses for some of this funding. I think if there is any extra money they (area businesses) should be willing to donate it to the school for higher education. I think this has to be one of our top priorities," commented Humphreys.

The SGA also hopes to unify the school. They appointed an executive secretary in her 30's, married and with children. "She's a non-traditional student. I think that is a population of our student body which we sometimes forget about," Humphreys said.

Anticipating an exciting semester, Humphreys stated, "We've got a lot to look forward to."

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28 Spicy Chicken with Nuts \$4.49

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**Remember....
it's quality that counts
not quantity.**



campus profile

A farewell to George Bonner

By **MARTHA BARKLEY**
Editorial Assistant

Tragedy struck the LSUS campus Friday, May 27. Memorial Day Weekend 1988 brought with it the death of newly retired professor George R. Bonner.

During his life, Bonner achieved a list of accomplishments few can hope to match. After serving in the Navy band, Bonner received a B.S. in Physics at Louisiana Tech university. There he gained the distinction of being the first graduate with that degree. Bonner continued his education with an M.S. degree in Physics from Florida State University.

After teaching Physics at Tech for ten years, Bonner received a one year Atomic Energy Fellowship to Vanderbilt University and Oak Ridge Atomic Laboratory where he later worked on a doctorate. N.A.S.A. employed Bonner to organize the Optical Experiments Section.

Through Bonner's work, N.A.S.A. developed many cameras and photogenic equipment for early space programs. His expertise outfitted the Apollo,

Gemini, and Skylab missions. In addition to optical work, Bonner published several papers. He penned the COSPAR Space Research paper which was read at COSPAR Tokyo, 1969. Bonner is also accredited with M.S.C. Solar Eclipse Expedition into southern Mexico in March 1970. The Gulf Coast Section Optical Society of America voted Bonner president for one term of office.

Bonner's fifteen year tenure at LSUS, began in 1973. During his teaching career, he implemented a 120 to 420 electronic sequence for the physics department.

Dr. Rex Matlock, head of the physics department, stated, "One of the major things Mr. Bonner did for us is build the electronics sequence almost single-handedly. We would not have that sequence if it were not for him."

In 1986 the Physics Department nominated Bonner for the Outstanding Faculty Performance Award. Evaluation for this award highlighted his course development and continuing self-study.

Inside as well as outside the physics department, Bonner's

peers praised his knowledge and generosity. "As a department chair, I considered myself lucky to have Mr. Bonner. I called upon him for council many times on the direction the department should take. He was always ready to help with big problems as well as little ones. He didn't know how to turn you down if you asked for help," said Dr. Matlock.

"He is a superior teacher, one who inspires students to achieve beyond their expectations. How, I do not know. The more you learn about the man the more respect his name commands," Frank Collins, professor of chemistry stated.

Decker Moore, assistant professor of physics commented, "I have known George Bonner since he started teaching here at LSUS in 1973. His knowledge of practical optics and optical design have proved invaluable to the department on many occasions."

Bonner's students found him prepared, humorous and always helpful. Robert Goodacre, senior history, said, "He was a great guy. He was hilarious." "He kept the class interesting even for non-



George P. Bonner

science majors. He was very fair," stated Kevin Cloud, political science senior.

1984 physics graduate Sean Golden praised Bonner's ability to instill joy in learning. "Throughout my college career, few professors had as much influence on my education as Mr. Bonner. Listening to him talk taught me the value of liking what I was learning. In my classes with Mr. Bonner the emphasis was on learning the material, as opposed to making good grades. Perhaps the most

important aspect of Mr. Bonner's teaching ability is his personality. It is hard not to like and respect a man who enjoys life and learning, and is not afraid to let it show."

George Bonner gave more to this university than just his extensive knowledge. He gave himself. Bonner's family set up a George P. Bonner Physics Scholarship Fund. This allows Bonner to continue giving to future generations. Those wishing to contribute can do so at the physics department.

Cloud: Bedroom eyes and musical lips...

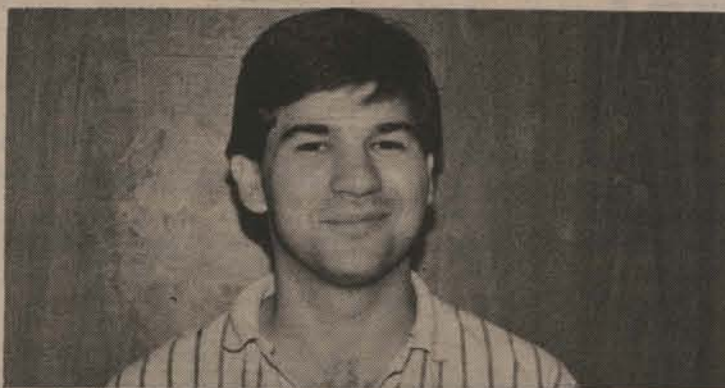
By **ROY LITTLE**
Staff Writer

Kevin Cloud stands 5'11" with dark hair and according to the girls has 'bedroom eyes.' Friendly and easy going, he takes time to meet new people and keep in touch with old friends.

Coming from Keithville, Kevin attended Caddo Magnet High before starting LSUS. ROTC kept him busy during his high school years.

Fostering a love of music, Kevin plays sax for enjoyment. Recently friends in The Cut let him sit in on a couple of sets at Humphreys. "The sound system was broken and I couldn't even hear what I was playing. I hope someone enjoyed it," quipped Kevin.

Originally a computer major, Cloud got a job with Softdisk, a



Kevin Cloud

computer magazine. He is now a political science major. Kevin actively works on local campaigns, and his credits are many. He has worked for Billy Tauzin, Stan Tiner and currently holds the title of Assistant Press Secretary for McCrery's campaign. In addition, Kevin received the LBJ

scholarship.

City work aside, Kevin keeps busy with the SGA. To his credit he cites a three year tenure on the SGA. "They help with student loans and organize the book exchange among other things," commented Kevin.

When asked if he, himself,

uses the book exchange Kevin said, "I haven't bought a book in three years. I either borrow them from students or teachers or check them out from the library." There is definitely something to be learned from that statement.

Kevin's advice to freshmen: "As you move closer to graduation, you may find that the diploma's not nearly as important now as how much you have changed. In the four or more years I have been here LSUS has given me a better understanding of my life and things around me. No matter what happens in the future, I will always have that."

As a political science major Kevin sees job opportunities as limited, but is reluctant to leave his home and friends. "I will probably leave Shreveport since op-

portunities are low, but this is my home and I plan to return."

Kevin is living testimony that you can accomplish numerous tasks on and off campus.

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Parker

Paintings displayed

Alumnus "Breaking Out"

Acrylic and oil paintings from artist Janet Thomas Parker's "Breaking Out" series will be on display in the Noel Memorial Library at LSUS Aug. 29 — Sep. 30.

Parker, a member of the first graduating class at LSUS in 1975, earned the B.A. in fine arts. She has had studio space since 1975 at

The Loft where she helps organize workshops by leading American female artists.

Her works have been selected for a number of juried shows, including the 1984 Louisiana Major Works, Artworks 84, at the Louisiana World Exposition in New Orleans and the Festival of New

Works at the Contemporary Arts Center in New Orleans.

She was a fellowship winner in visual arts at the Festival of New Works, which highlights emerging artists of the South.

Parker is employed as a technical writer for Morton Thiokol, Inc.

campus events

SAB sets full agenda

By HELEN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Three days of Renaissance revelry are in the works for LSUS students with "A Blast to the Past," thanks to the Student Activities Board. Fall Fest '88 will begin Sept. 21 and run through the 23rd.

Kathryn DeFatta, newly-elected SAB president, says the board is planning to make Fall Fest a sort of mini-Renaissance festival.

"We hope to get all the publicity we can so attendance will be good," said DeFatta.

Friday will be the main "costume" day complete with authentic food, costumes, mini-castles, flags and banners, while Wednesday and Thursday will consist of the usual Fall Fest activities. The celebration is opened to all students and families are encouraged to attend.

Other SAB plans include a first release of the movie E.T. on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 2:00 p.m. All tickets are free.

Also on the agenda is the Student Organizational Fair on Sept. 15 in the University Center. All at



Kathryn DeFatta

LSUS can attend and an SAB representative will be available to recruit new members.

Membership in the SAB is free of charge and is aimed at "providing campus activities, events and entertainment for the LSUS community."

According to the official SAB handbook, SAB offers its members "the opportunity to develop leadership skills, meet people and have loads of fun."

SAB gives students the chance to become involved in four areas:

concert and entertainment, recruiting new members, festivals and public relations.

Meetings are every Wednesday at noon in the Webster room on the second floor of the University Center. If you're interested in becoming involved in campus life, "SAB is the organization to join to make things happen at LSUS," said DeFatta.

D.C. Film Festival

A new free monthly film series on Washington, D.C. will be offered this fall as a public service at LSUS.

The one-hour video series on the history, culture and politics of Washington is sponsored by the LSUS Washington Semester pro-

gram, which is the first independent Washington program offered by a public university in the South.

The programs will be held at 8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month from September through December in BH 465. They are open to the public.

The fall schedule is as follows: Sept. 6, "City Out of Wilderness," and "Washington Monuments."

Oct. 4, "Washington, D.C.: An Inspiring Tour." Nov. 8, "Washington, D.C.: A Capital Adventure." Dec. 6, "Washington, D.C. with Willard Scott."

Briefs...

Seminar

LSUS will offer a personal financial planning seminar on Tuesday evenings Sept. 6 — Nov. 22 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Topics include investments, tax planning, stocks, bonds, mutual funds, insurance, employee benefit plans and estate planning.

Instructor will be Dr. Harvey Rubin, associate professor of economics and finance.

Course fee is \$150 and books are available through the university bookstore.

LSUS Honor Society

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society, is accepting applications for membership consideration. Applications may be picked up in BE 119. They must be returned to ADMIN 202 before Sep. 9, 1988. All interested juniors, seniors and graduate students are urged to pick up the application form immediately.

Afro-American English

Beginning this fall, the LSUS English Department will offer a sophomore course in Afro-American Literature, to be taught by Dr. Loretta Lampkin.

The course will provide a survey of major themes, literary forms and periods. It will be offered from 12:40 to 1:55 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Although emphasis will be

on the full blossoming of Afro American writing in the 20th Century, initially the focus will be on such original artistic expressions as slave narratives, sermons, spirituals, ballads and work songs.

Authors to be read include Frederick Douglass, W.E.B. DuBois, James Weldon Johnson, Nella Larsen, Langston Hughes, Zora Neale Hurston, Richard Wright, Gwendolyn Brooks, Chester Himes, Ralph Ellison, James Baldwin, Imamu Amiri Baraka and Toni Morrison.

GMAT

The LSUS College of Business has details for those interested in the Graduate Management Admission Test, used by about 900 graduate schools of management as one predictor of academic performance.

The Graduate Management Admission Council has announced four test dates for 1988-89: Oct. 17, Jan. 28, March 18 and June 17.

Candidates registering to take the GMAT at testing centers in the United States and its territories pay a \$26 fee. Further information on registration procedures and deadlines, fees and testing center locations is available in the GMAT Bulletin of Information for 1988-89.

Individual copies are available through Dr. John Austin, director of the LSUS MBA program, in room 101 of the Business Education Building.



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1988 MANIFEST (LSUS Yearbook)

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sports

SAB sponsors road trip to LSU Tiger den

By KEN KURIGER
Sports Editor

Because a final bid for bus service has not been determined, ticket sales for the Oct. 8 Auburn-LSU game have been moved back three days to Friday, Sept. 9. And while the exact cost for faculty and students has not been set, one thing remains a certainty — alcohol won't be making the trip.

The Student Activities Board is sponsoring the trip, and after lengthy discussion, chose to keep the caravan dry. SAB Director Colette Cheramie cited the possibility of rowdiness.

"By that time of night, people may want to sleep," she said. "Alcohol would, possibly, cause disturbances." This point-of-view is well-taken, yet it's not without loopholes.

For one, Cheramie noted that fans would have eight hours, from 4 p.m. to the game's conclusion, to drink if they so desired. Thus the possibility exists that campers will have the opportunity to disturb their neighbors, regardless of the boozeless bus.

A second scenario to consider is the vision of an LSU victory. How many Bengal's fans will snooze if Auburn gets drubbed?

This isn't to denounce the regulation of beverages as un-

necessary. It surely is, to an extent. But bus riders to an event as dynamic as this one won't be apt to cross their legs and whip out needlepoint or history notes — preludes to major college football games are not of an aesthetic nature.

At any rate, it's safe to assume these roadsters aren't likely to belt out a crisp, choral version of "A Hundred Bottles of Beer on the Wall."

The trip has been planned as a \$45-50 package deal — \$22 for a ticket and the remaining bus cash. According to Intramurals Director Kurt Rensik, an integral coordinator for the journey, the likelihood of purchasing only the ticket is slim at best.

"Obviously, if it's an unreasonable price for students to pay, we'll scrap the bus and sell the tickets," he said. "But we're still looking at it as a package deal." The school's bid for transportation will be settled on Sept. 8.

Rensik's initial wish was to have 100 tickets available for the game. However, the decision to acquire only 50 was made largely in the aftermath of an LSU-Tulane trip two years ago. Merely a quarter of the tickets were sold for that package, forcing LSUS to eat the 75 leftovers.

In this case, unfortunately, Auburn is hardly correlated with

Tulane when it involves the NCAA. This year's game, a blockbuster in the SEC, would have sold a 100 tickets faster than you can say "crack me a cold one." And with Pat Dye's Tigers picked by most to win the conference, LSU fans will be especially rabid to get a piece of the action.

Students had mixed reaction to the beer and bus issues. Most agreed with the decision to exclude alcohol, but many expressed disappointment in having to ride a bus a all.

"Why don't they just let you buy the tickets?" asked Mike Bowlin, a 20 yr. old criminal justice major. "I think that's crazy."

The general consensus of students was summed up by sophomore medical technology major Chuck Neyland who didn't see a controversy regarding on-bus alcohol.

"There really shouldn't be beer on the bus. I don't think there's even a choice," he said. Neyland also felt that fans would have plenty of time to drink once they arrived in Baton Rouge.

Tickets officially go on sale Sept. 9 at 8 a.m., in the bookstore. Although a limit hasn't been set on the number of tickets per person, Cheramie indicated there will be one.



Kurt Rensik

Soccer scores big on LSUS Campus

By KEN KURIGER
Sports Editor

Campus athletics are expanding this year, with the integration of several special programs, and for the first time, an independently operated soccer club will be included.

The club is being organized by Intramurals Director Kurt Rensik, and 20 year old freshman Kenn Gaddis, a Computer Science major and soccer enthusiast. Since the program will be self-supportive and funded by the University, team members have already started the search for local sponsorship.

Probably the most exciting aspect of development, scheduling, has become a plus for the fledgling club. Rensik has spoken with several prestigious soccer schools, including Centenary, Texas A&M, and Ole Miss. Other

prospective opponents may come from Louisiana Tech, McNeese State and Stephen F. Austin. Certainly, interest will only be boosted by the likelihood of such an impressive inaugural schedule.

Gaddis and Rensik are optimistic for the club's success, citing the Water Ski Team as an example. That club got off the ground on it's own and is now beginning to flourish. Of course, water skiing facilities have improved greatly, with the addition of Champion Lake and quality coaching. If a first-rate soccer pitch can be created, the team will have an advantage over its skiing counterparts. Good soccer players will not require such intensive instruction. And if the club booms, it's conceivable the school could part with limited money for additional funding.

Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER ...

- Sept. 6 — Flag Football Team Entries Due (M, W, C), 5:00 p.m., UC 226.
- Sept. 7 — Flag Football Team Captains Meeting, 12:05 p.m. Caddo/Bossier.
- Sept. 7 — Flag Football Officials Development, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. HPE 223.
- Sept. 8 — Flag Football Team Captains Schedule Meeting, 10:30 a.m., Caddo/Bossier.
- Sept. 8 — Flag Football Officials Development, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m., HPE 223.
- Sept. 9 — Tennis (Singles, Doubles, M, W, C), Entries Due/Players Meeting, 12:05 p.m., Caddo/Bossier.
- Sept. 10 — Flag Football Pre-Season Tournament/Officials Development, 9:00 a.m., Sports Field.
- Sept. 12 — Officials Meeting, 12:05 p.m., Red River.
- Sept. 12 — Tennis Begins, Self Schedule, LSUS Tennis Courts.
- Sept. 12 — Flag Football Begins, 3:30 p.m., Sports Field.
- Sept. 19 — Officials Meeting, 12:05 p.m., Red River.
- Sept. 22 — Wristwrestling (M, W), 12:20 p.m., UC Mall.
- Sept. 22 — Fun Run (M, W), 12:30 p.m., UC Mall.
- Sept. 22 — Fall Games (Teams, C), 12:45 p.m., UC Mall.
- Sept. 22 — Super Derby Bike Relay (M, W, C), 1:00 p.m. UC Mall.
- Sept. 26 — Officials Meeting, 12:05 p.m., Red River.
- Sept. 28 — Table Tennis Tournament (Singles, M, W), 12:30 p.m., UC 115.
- Sept. 29 — Video Games Tournament of Champions, 12:30 p.m., UC 115.

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news

Enrollment...

(Continued From Page 1)

higher education," he added.

Ickes sees the increase in enrollment and the increase in tuition as being independent from each other.

"Tuition increase did not have a lot of effect on enrollment increase," he said, adding that "we don't want to chase the students away" with a raise in tuition.

Even with the tuition hike, Chancellor Grady Bogue is optimistic about the direction of LSUS. He believes most of the professors will be pacified when the salary increase is implemented in January. Pending the official enrollment figures, departmental budgets and programs that have been cut may reclaim some of their funds.

Ugly...

(Continued From Page 1)

guest lecturers to teach the courses. Lack of full and part time professors forced this course of action. Twelve psychology classes are currently taught by guest lecturers and two of those are graduate level courses.

Sentiments are the same in all departments. Claiborne Sharp in the computer science department summed it up, "it just gets worse and worse and every year you learn to deal with less and less."

According to Sharp, cutbacks in funding for salaries of student workers hurt everybody — especially the students. "This means limited hours in help labs and computer labs for all students because we can't afford to hire as many student workers," he said. Lab hours have been eliminated on Saturdays during this semester and may have to be cut some during the week.

Carol Hall, chairman of the computer science department remarked that, "we couldn't even buy a new typewriter if we had to."

Last semester several departments experienced such a low that professors were forced to pay, out of their own pockets, for every exam that they copied.

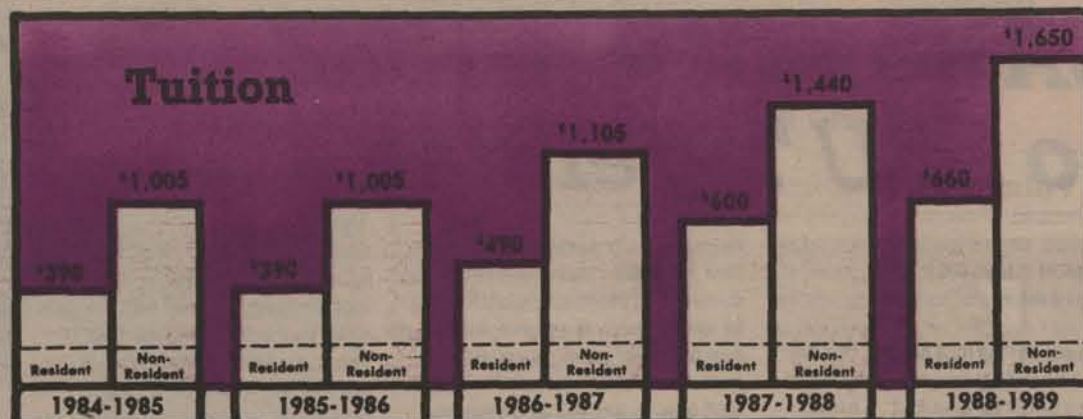
In spite of this, "faculty morale is remarkably high," according to Dr. Kemp. One professor cited family ties and ties to the community as well as a genuine devotion to LSUS as the major reasons many of the staff has not moved to more lucrative job markets.

The \$60 tuition raise in January will provide for a small teacher raise. As Suzanne Bright, communications professor pointed out, "it still doesn't keep up with cost of living increases." If fees had gone up the proposed \$120 the raise would have begun in September.

Budget cuts have affected student organizations as well. The ALMAGEST budget felt a \$5,000 cut translating into a smaller paper with less reporters and a cut in student wages.

Suzanne Bright, MANIFEST advisor, was shocked to find that the year book had been eliminated entirely. The budget for last year was \$30,000, two-thirds of which went into printing costs. She planned on voluntary cost cuts such as going to a soft cover book and trying to recruit volunteer staff members.

The raise in tuition and enrollment will, hopefully, help bandage a budget full of cuts.



Labor Day Weekend Safety Tips



"Motor vehicle crashes in Louisiana during the 1987 Labor Day holiday resulted in a total of eight persons killed and 465 injured in 281 accidents," said Louisiana Highway Safety Commission Executive Director Bette S. Theis.

"Both opening of the school year and this last driving holiday of the summer make obeying traffic laws vitally important," Mrs. Theis emphasized.

Five fatalities during the 1987 three day holiday period (6 p.m., 9/4/87 to midnight, 9/7/87) were alcohol related. Impaired driving also resulted in 97 injuries.

The alcohol/drug related fatalities occurred in Bossier (2), Lafayette (1), and Tangipahoa (2) parishes.

Mrs. Theis emphasized the

importance of safety belt and child safety seat usage. She reminded pickup and van drivers that beginning Sept. 1, law enforcement officials throughout the state will begin enforcing the law (enacted in the 1988 Legislature) which requires safety belt usage by front seat passengers in these vehicles — as well as passenger cars. However, all passengers are urged to use safety belts.

"We expect to save even more lives this year," she added, citing the 11.3 percent drop in Louisiana's motor vehicle fatalities in 1987.

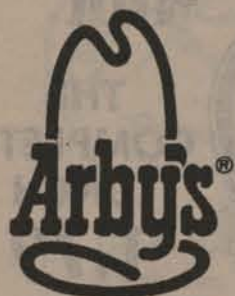
Mrs. Theis also announced support by the Louisiana State Police (LSP), the Highway Safety Commission, MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and

Volkswagen for the national "Drive for Life" campaign on Saturday, Sept. 3.

All drivers are requested to pledge safe and sober vehicle operation during the entire day — and to show public support by turning on their vehicle headlights.

According to a letter signed by LSP Superintendent Marlin Flores, Mrs. Theis and Don Larson, Louisiana Coordinator of MADD, these agencies have urged officers and staff members of all State Police troops, municipal police departments and sheriff's offices to also turn on their vehicle headlights for the entire day.

"The most important part of any car is a sober driver," the public awareness campaign concludes.



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Back To School Word Search

Hidden in the puzzle at the left are thirty-four words that mark the return to school. See how many you can find.

NOTEBOOKS	PASTE	BUS
PRINCIPAL	JUNIOR	APPLE
LUNCHBOX	RECESS	DANCES
TEACHERS	GYM	EXAMS
ASSEMBLY	PAPER	ESSAYS
SOPHOMORE	PENS	TARDY
SCISSORS	FRIENDS	CLUBS
FOOTBALL	GLUE	BOOKS
BACKPACK	TESTS	
HOMEWORK	GRADES	
FRESHMAN	SENIOR	
CRAYONS	DUNCE	
CLASSES	CLOTHES	

T A U G Y M N F F R E S H M A N S M
E L A P I C N I R P X S S A M E S R
Y S K P A R S H L O S R S S S D H K
L K R A U C E O B N E E C S N B S C
B N O S U S C H E C U I A E S Y L A
M R W T Y E C P E E S L I B U S P P
E N E E E N Y S N S C R S O L A N K
S P M P U P S E O S F B O N S Y F C
S L O L A M X R S K O O B E T O N A
A H H A E P S E G F S E X A M S T B
E S S A Y S O R O K J U N I O R E K
A R M U E E A O O S T E E L P P A S
R T P O A D T O D S E C N A D O C N
T A T E E B B I L C L O T H E S H O
E R H S A I S E N I O R U A O M E Y
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